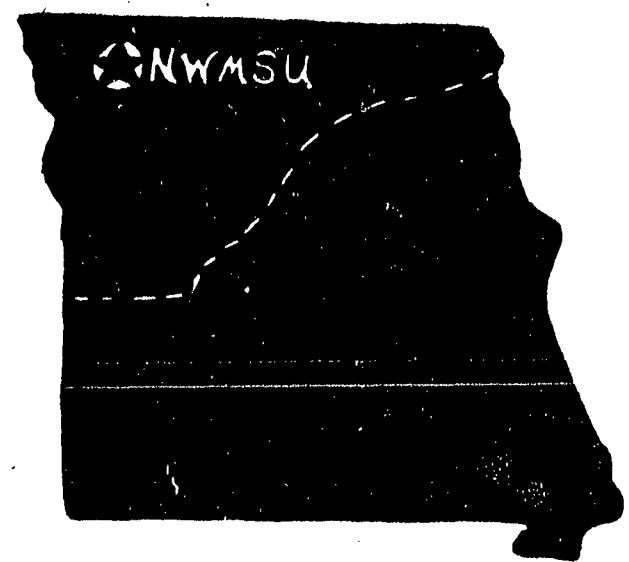


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## Bids go out early

This is one of the typical sorority rush teas that go on every year at about this time. Sorority bids went out early in the semester for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, as well as the other sororities.

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## Department mergers discussion topic

By Curt Floerchinger

The rationale behind the departmental consolidation was the topic of the Feb. 8 Student Senate meeting.

"Five years ago, closer to six, I guess," said Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs, "the president [Dr. B.D. Owens] and I came here and found an impossible situation. I had 29 people reporting to me and I was supposed to organize everything."

English and Owens, therefore, created a committee, which argued the merits of various plans in an attempt to ease the difficulty found in controlling the various divisions of the school.

"This school was in trouble," English said. "We didn't want to create large units in which problems could be buried. In the end, rational decisions were made, hopefully without political overtones."

The committee finally decided on a 10 unit plan. English said that the College of Education, the School of Business Administration and the College of Applied Science and Agriculture were considered mature enough to stand as they were. The re-

maining areas of education were formed into seven divisions.

Each of these divisions had a head, and English said that President Owens told the divisions at the time of that reorganization that within five years these units would be further reduced.

Under the present consolidation, the 10 units now utilized will be reduced to seven. Division chairmen in the divisions to be relocated will lose their chairman status. An evaluation process of present chairmen and division heads has been started to find candidates to fill positions in the seven new categories. English said that the present division chairmen will receive no cut in pay, as they are not presently paid extra for their duties as chairmen.

English said that the consolidation has been discussed with members of the faculty. He said that the head of the history department would agree to be put into the fine arts department if no larger college of Arts and Sciences was to be created. The chairman for political science said that it would accept a move into the College

of Business Administration, also, upon hearing there would be no broader College of Arts and Sciences.

English explained the rationale behind moving the political science into the business department. He said, "If you train people in business, and they don't know anything about politics, God help them. If they go into politics and don't know anything about business, then God help them."

English said that the consolidation would have no immediate effect on general requirements. He also said it would have no benefits to students at the present time and that he couldn't promise that it would down the road.

"The reason we're going this way is simple," English said. "We are now ready to take the step into full fledged university status."

English also said that there wasn't a truly integrated institution, as Northwest will purportedly be, to be found anywhere else in Missouri.

In further Senate business, it was moved and passed to allocate \$500 to the Outdoor Program. The PRSSA,

## Meal contract to be required

By Debbie Eatock

Starting in the fall of 1983 all students living in the residence halls will be required to have one of the three meal contracts, said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students. The proposal was approved by the vice-presidents of the administration and President Owens.

"Any student who has any specific need can appeal to the Housing and Food Service Committee. For instance, if a student worked where their meals are furnished or if they had special dietary needs, they could be exempted," Hayes said.

He said the reason meal plans will be required is to pay off a \$700,000 bond indebtedness for construction of the residence halls. In 1962, 1965 and 1968, \$40,000 bonds were sold to

finance construction on campus. Hayes said all the money coming from operation of the Student Union, housing contracts and meal contracts is used to pay the principal and interest on the bonds.

Hayes said the price of meal contracts will also increase next year. The cost of the 10-meal plan will rise from \$425 a semester to \$435; the 15-meal plan changes from \$450 to \$465 a semester; and the 20-meal plan will rise from \$475 a semester to \$500.

"Part of the same recommendation is that the 10-meal plan will be used for any of the 20 meals. Until now it has been used only on Monday-Friday," Hayes said.

"In addition, I recommended that the high-rise cafeteria serve lunch and dinner on Saturday, and a noon meal will be served there on Sunday," Hayes said. He added that breakfast won't be served at Taylor Commons on the weekends because not many students eat then.

An alternative meal plan which Hayes is studying is the a la carte meal plan. "I've met with the IRC (Inter-Residence Council) officers, Student Senate and the university food service; we're exploring this as an option."

Hayes said that under an a la carte meal plan each food item would be paid for individually like a commercial cafeteria.

"This plan is for students who don't eat all of their allotted meals or don't get seconds," Hayes said.

He added that students would have to pay a minimum price for the semester, then the amount of each purchase would be subtracted from the balance.

"In order for us to offer an a la carte plan, we would have to have a different accounting system. It could be used in the Snack Bar, University Club and cafeterias, providing another meal option besides the 10, 15 and 20-meal plans," Hayes said.

The main obstacle to installing such a system, Hayes said, would be a required change from the Validine

carte purchases and also keep track of the meals for the regular meal plans.

Series 3 meal card to a system that could keep a running balance of a la

Hayes said he is exploring the initial cost involved in switching to such a system, which would have a card that could be used to admit people to athletic events, check out library books and keep track of who votes in student elections.

"The initial start-up cost is a factor; we want to see if it justifies the expense," Hayes said.

"This (the a la carte meal plan) is a growing concept among schools. The University of Arizona went from 500 traditional meal contracts to 4,600 a la carte contracts when they started the system," Hayes said.

"It would provide more flexibility. I think much of the disgruntlement of the students is over the sameness of the meals here," he said.

## Book problem seen at Wells Library

By Debbie Eatock

"The problem of book mutilation has escalated drastically this year," said Dr. Charles Koch, director of Wells Learning Resource Center. "This always occurs when there are economic hard times, especially when budgets are low."

Because of this problem, Koch said he has asked this year's student library workers to be very diligent in checking books or magazines for damage.

Koch said library workers examine each book or magazine to be checked out from the circulation desk or the reserve room.

If the book is marked when a person wants to check it out, only regular library personnel, not student workers, can allow the book to be checked out. Otherwise, the damage is noted and students have to wait until a regular library worker is on duty before books can be checked out, Koch said.

Koch also said students are charged \$10 to replace books or magazines

that are damaged when returned to the library.

"It takes more than \$10 to replace magazines. We have to get a copy by inter-library loan, then pay for that, photocopies and delivery," Koch said.

He said students are also charged \$10 for books or magazines that are not returned by the end of a semester and are overdue the next semester.

The student would then have to pay the \$10 replacement cost, a \$5 administrative fee and the overdue charge.

"Our overdue charge, five cents a day, is probably the smallest in the area. Our loan period has been extended this year from two to three weeks," Koch added.

"I checked with quite a number of libraries during Thanksgiving break and most Chicago area schools charge \$5 for overdue books," Koch said.

## Valentines Day has unromantic beginnings

By Mary Aguilar

A dozen roses, a box of candy and the whisper of sweet nothings. The things every girl will be waiting for on that special day for lovers, Valentine's Day.

The story of what has become the year's most romantic day, Feb. 14, begins in a decidedly unromantic way, with the early martyrologies.

These histories of early Christian martyrs mention at least two saints named Valentine associated with Feb. 14. One of them is described as a priest of Rome and another as bishop of Interamna, now Terni. Both men suffered martyrdom in the second half of the third century and were buried in the Palmarian Way.

Little is known of either of the most commonly mentioned Valentines. The few known facts of their lives are so interwoven with undocumented traditions that it is impossible to separate fact from legend. The theories about how the name of Valentine came to be connected with the day on which lovers or sweethearts traditionally exchange affectionate messages and gifts also were varied.

One is based on the medieval European belief that birds began to mate on that date. This notion probably suggested that lovers should exchange messages and gifts on Feb. 14.

Those who do not think that the old opinion about the mating of the birds on Feb. 14 is sufficient to explain the connection between St. Valentine and lovers suggest that the association grew out of the similarity between the Norman word "galantin," meaning a lover of women, and the name of the saint. They think that Galatin's Day, with the initial "g" frequently pronounced as "v," led to confusion in the popular mind.

Another theory is that the association with lovers came from a practice that occurred on Feb. 14, the day before the ancient Roman feast of the "Lupercalia."

At that time the names of young women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance, an arrangement under which they were paired with a young man for the next year, or at least for the festival.

The young man and woman who were paired by this method were once in the habit of giving presents to each other. Later, though, only the man gave a gift.

It is said that the early Christian clergy objected to this custom and substituted the names of saints for the names of young women. Each young man was to try to emulate the

saint whose name was drawn for him during the next year.

Since the drawing occurred on Feb. 14, the day of the saint, it's association with St. Valentine was clearly established.

Then, by the 17th century, the custom of sending valentines to one's favorite person developed. At first, those were simple, homemade items. Not until about 1800 did the first commercial valentines appear.

After postal systems were organized, the mail was crowded with sweet messages every year.

Stores began to offer valentines in various designs and at various prices.

In the United States, the observance of Valentine's Day and exchanging of valentines reached what was probably an all-time high in popularity at about the time of the Civil War.

In the late 19th century, comic valentines, some of them coarse, could be purchased for a cent--in the early part of the present century, the Chicago post office rejected some 25,000 on the ground that they were not fit to be carried through the mail. However, also during this period, there were many fine valentines being sold, including "real lace" ones.

By the 20th century, the custom of sending valentines was observed, especially by and for children.

Children in primary grades were taught how to make valentines. Then, as now, a valentine box with a slit top in which children could "mail" their valentines, was a common classroom feature.

People of all ages send valentines, serious and comic, to their own true loves, but also to family members and friends.

The present widespread distribution of valentines brings gladness not only to senders and receivers, but also to members of the greeting card industry, which in recent decades has grown to enormous proportions.

As the day approaches, hearts, cupid's bows and arrows appear everywhere. Candy stores are filled with red, heart-shaped boxes of chocolates; and florists augment their supplies of red roses--long a symbol of romance--which will be given on Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day remains, as ever, a day to express love. Not even the oldest and simplest valentine messages has yet become outdated: "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so are you."

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# Campus Briefs

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## Club selling flowers

The Northwest men's soccer club is currently having a rose sale. The roses can be purchased from any member of the club until Saturday, Feb. 12.

The cost for each red, long-stemmed rose is \$3. They will be delivered on Valentine's Day evening.

The money earned from the sale will be used to pay for transportation to an indoor tournament in Omaha.

## Faculty recital scheduled

Donald and Mary Sandford will present a faculty recital of music for viola, harpsichord and piano at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The program will feature works from the 18th and 20th century by Marin Marais, Bach, Sir Arnold Bax and Paul Hinden Smith.

The harpsichord Mrs. Sandford will play is a reproduction of a two-keyboard Flemish instrument of the 18th century.

## New program to air

Northwest's National Public Radio affiliate KXCV-FM will air a new radio program entitled **The Empire Strikes Back** beginning on Feb. 14.

This production will then run for 10 consecutive Mondays beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Sharon Shipley, program director for KXCV, said that this series maintains the high artistic quality that Lucas achieved in his films.

"We're excited about providing a top quality production that otherwise wouldn't be available to our area," Shipley said. "This drama will capture the imaginations of our listeners, and that's always exciting."

## Bands tour high schools

Northwest's Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble will tour seven area high schools Feb. 14 through 16. These organizations are under the direction of A.E. Sergel, director of bands at Northwest.

The theme for the tours is **Bands on Tour-1983** and will also feature the Bearcat Steppers, the pompon squad, flag corp and the baton twirler, Laurie McLemore, in a program of last fall marching band members.

## Gates to attend health workshop

Dr. Paul Gates, professor of health and physical education at Northwest, will be attending the American Heart Education Workshop on Feb. 12 and 13 at Southwest Missouri State University.

Gates has been active in teaching and research concerning heart health issues in northwest Missouri.

During the workshop, the participants will be given teaching aids and techniques that they are to use at their schools to teach heart health.

The American Heart Association is sponsoring the training session and is paying for the expenses of the workshop participants.

## Browning to participate in seminar

Dr. Edward Browning, chairman of the department of accounting at Northwest, was selected to be a participant in the Robert M. Trueblood Seminar of the American Accounting Association on Feb. 10 through 12 in Chicago, Ill.

This selection was supported by the Touche Ross Foundation. Touche Ross is one of the nation's leading accounting firms.

"The seminar will involve discussions between the participants and the senior partners of Touche Ross," Browning said. "The goal of the seminar is to update teachers on what is happening in the world of accounting so that students can be better prepared in colleges and universities."

## Clinic open on weekdays

The University's Speech and Hearing Clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The audiologists, James Powell and Kent Webb, are able to screen for middle and inner ear problems by using a tympanometer and audiometer testing.

Appointments can be made by calling extension 1361. The hearing tests cost \$15. Complete speech and language evaluations are \$20. Individual therapy sessions are \$3.

## Students to give papers

Seven Northwest students will present their research papers at the Midwest Sociological Society's annual conference in Kansas City April 13 through 16.

Todd Bevard, Wanda Exceen, Susan Jolly, Charles Lynn, Pat Munoz and Merry Williams prepared the papers for a class requirement for either Behavioral Research Methods or Social Deviancy.

Besides presenting their papers, Merry Williams will moderate a session on Deviancy and Social Control, and Todd Bevard will moderate a session on Student Subcultures.

## Sundberg to coordinate program

David Sundberg, director of the counseling center at Northwest, will coordinate the program for the Missouri College Personnel Association at their mid-winter conference Friday, Feb. 25, at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Speakers at the conference will be Dr. Barbara Uehling, chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia; Dr. Ralph Doty, president of St. Louis Community College; Dr. Joe Howell, president of Central Methodist College; and Dr. Charles McClain, president of Northeast Missouri State University.

Sundberg is president-elect of the MPCA.

## Large number of assistantships available

A number of graduate assistantships, teaching assistantships, tutorial assistantships, special appointments and grant awards are available to graduate students at Northwest, said Dr. Leon Miller, dean of the graduate school.

Northwest's Board of Regents voted to increase the number of awards and double the dollar amounts to assist the university in attracting quality graduate students.

Dr. Miller said that the graduate students must apply for the various awards.

"This is an opportunity for Northwest Missouri State seniors to apply for aid, other than what's available in other institutional scholarships," Miller said.

Most of these practical forms of aid are available to students who have graduated from other universities besides Northwest.

"I feel I had to make this announcement early so that this year's graduating seniors could have the first opportunity," Miller said. "Combined with the other awards, there are some pretty attractive offers being given."

For the first time, 12 graduate teaching assistantships are being offered for work available in the

Biology Laboratories, Writing Skills Center and the Reading Skills Center. The graduate assistantships are available in all areas where

graduate degrees are offered. Special appointments for graduate Tutorial assistantships exist for students in student personnel services, such as housing and admissions, are also available. Students interested in this final award may obtain more information by contacting

Graduate grant awards will be given on a first-come priority basis for eligible students who take credit for the first time toward a graduate degree, Miller said.



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## Letters to the Editor

## Letter sympathizes with Greeks

Dear Editor:

My article is in reply to and in sympathy with last week's article in defense of the Greek system.

Firstly, as the anonymous author stated, "Greeks are not ignorant." Not all of them anyway. Everybody is intelligent, just most more than Greeks. And, it is also true that many of the premature megalomaniacs that hold offices on campus are Greeks.

Secondly, the anonymous author states that it "burns him up" that Greeks have been stereotyped as trying to buy their friends. Well, this really burns me up, too. Just because most of the people that go to fraternity parties are there for the sole reason of drinking free beer doesn't con-

stitute usury. A true friend cannot be bought!

Also, how can anyone be harsh on these poor, emaciated fraternity boys, who, like the anonymous author suggested, live on a diet of straight quiche.

He couldn't have stated anything closer to the truth than when he said, "The Greek system isn't for everyone." But I can see that a man of his cosmopolitan attitudes surely does belong to a fraternity.

Lastly, I think that the epitome of the anonymous author's letter and some insight into the keen observational powers of the author were exposed when he stated, "not all independents are bad."

Some people come to college and become broadened by the knowledge that is at their disposal, but I can see that the refined myopia of the anonymous author will remain sheltered from and unscathed by the onslaught of scholarship at this University.

On a closing note, I would just like to say that my heart bleeds for this individual, and that if he ever needs another shoulder to cry on, I would be more than happy to try to alleviate his misery.

Bill Shette

## Classes criticized

Dear Editor:

I am one of the foreign students at NWMSU majoring in business management. The reason for this letter is to give some suggestions about the 100 level courses. Relatively the 100 level courses seem to be as hard as the 300 level courses. The 300 level courses seem to be suitable to the

## Consolidation plan of no value

The president of this University has stated that Northwest is looked upon as one of the finest institutions in the state. This is high praise indeed. Everyone, including students, faculty and administrators, should be proud of this fact.

After such praise, the obvious thing to do would be to continue running things in approximately the same way that earned Northwest the praise it has received. However, someone does not seem to believe the old axiom: Leave well enough alone. It has been decided by the administration that a merging of departments into colleges may improve things and bring Northwest up to a University status.

Northwest has been providing excellent education for many years on a college level. Why does this institution need to change from its present form to that of a university? The answer to this does not seem easy to see.

Will it help the students? The answer seems to be no. It cannot be seen that it will have any effect on students at all. Students will still continue to go to their classes, whether they are included in departments or colleges. Whoever is behind the merging of departments has not stated whether or not this new program will affect students, but it seems doubtful that this plan was written up for the benefit of students.

Will it help the educators of this University? Again, the answer is no. It has been stated that the plan would have no benefits for teaching. Of course, the main

students' understanding and thinking, because most of these courses are required for students majoring in these fields. But on the other hand, 100 level courses, such as American History and Intro to American Gov., rely heavily on past knowledge and experience which most Americans have. Foreign students have little knowledge and experience about this gov. and history and almost no knowledge of the American system. Therefore, how can we be expected to learn at the same rate as the American students who have the prior knowledge?

I hope that the university faculty council will ask the 100 level teachers to be more understandable and more reasonable to their foreign students.

Hussein A. Badreddine

## Door called safety hazard

Dear Editor:

As South Complex residents, we have a very reasonable complaint for which there is NO excuse!

All semester (and most of last), Wilson Hall has had a back door sprung. Not only does this allow visitors in 24 hours a day, but with the low inside temperatures, we've been seeing our breath.

We realize this college has a "bid" policy, but we have been waiting all semester for a new door (or at least someone to permanently fix the old one).

For safety and shelter reasons, we feel the policy should be overridden. We hope the faculty will see the necessity to act on this problem now! Of course, we feel bad about the dogs that won't have a warm stairwell to sleep in anymore.

Bobbi Moser,  
Gale Burgess,  
Paula Sandbothe

## 'Stroller' loses his banana

One o'clock in the morning found Your Man surrounded by freshmen studying in the floor lounge. It disturbed Your Hero that he was taking the same class as these neophyte students but he was impressed by the fact that these youngsters looked to him for all the answers. Actually, the Stroller had taken the class three times already, so the answers were pretty embelazened into his head.

These aspiring young scholars were eager to learn, but Your Hero was tired. Trying to entertain such innocent minds as freshmen was very tiring on such an intellectual giant as the Stroller.

"Well, that's enough for tonight," hinted the Stroller. Nobody moved, they all just sat staring at him with the same blank expression.

"Go to bed, you idiots," said Your Hero more directly.

"Aw, come on, sir," Your Man enjoyed freshmen because they always called him that. "We want to know more."

"Please, sir," cried another. "The suspense is killing us."

"Well," said the Stroller in a fatherly way. "You'll just have to wait until tomorrow to find out if Superman escaped from the deadly clutches of the Grung monster."

The freshmen left amid many cries of dismay.

After the freshmen were gone, Your Hero stood up and gathered together his comic books. As he was preparing to leave, he heard a low growl. It was his stomach. Your Hero hadn't eaten all day. He had wanted to eat but when he looked at the ARA menu he saw that the main course for the day was fried pig guts. He had had that the day before and he had no intention of eating leftovers, so he had skipped his meals.

Your Man walked into the hall looking for someone to give him some food. He had a box of cereal in his room but he couldn't eat it. His roomie had fixed the flakes so that instead of going "snap, crackle, pop," they went "snap, crackle,

boom!" when milk was added.

The Stroller noticed two freshmen by the drinking fountain. One of them he recognized as Farlow, an extremely dumb kid. Your Hero was very fond of Farlow because he would listen to his stories over and over...and still believe them. The other one, the one spitting chew into the drinking fountain, was called Scum by everyone for his bad habits. He ate food off the floor, he changed clothes only once a week and no one had ever seen him in the shower. Your Man felt sorry for Scum because he had had a bad childhood. He had been born and raised in Poland.

"You fellows wouldn't happen to have any food I could eat would you?" begged Your Man.

"Sure," answered Farlow. "I got some gum-drops. I got red ones, pink ones, orange ones and yellow ones," he said holding out a handful.

"They all look black to me," said the Stroller.

"That's funny, I didn't have any black ones when I put them in my pocket this morning," said a perplexed Farlow.

Your Hero sighed, then turned to the other freshman.

"What about you, Scum?" asked Your Hero.

"All I got is used food. Should I give you some," he answered and then began sticking his fingers down his throat.

"No, no, that's all right," answered the Stroller. Scum was really living up to his name.

It was finally decided that Your Man would drive his banana mobile up to 7-11 and get a bean and beef burrito. The two freshmen decided to accompany him.

After a brief time, everyone was seated comfortably in the awesome banana. Scum sat in the back amid the empty beer cans and unmatched socks so that he would be downwind of Your Hero.

The car started on the first try. Your Hero began to boast.

"What a terrific vehicle. It..."

The engine died. Your Man began to crank it over, but he couldn't get it started. Suddenly, smoke began to fill the car.

"Say," questioned Your Hero. "I know you guys don't smoke, and I don't smoke. So, where is all of the smoke coming from?"

Farlow became hysterical. "Fire, fire!" he screamed. "We're all going to die! Oh, why did I ever leave Pumpkin Center?"

The Stroller was in complete control of the situation. He told Farlow to run into the dorm and call Campus Safety while he and Scum tried to put the fire out.

While Farlow ran into the building, the two of them opened the hood in time to see the distributor cap melt on to the manifold.

"Too bad we ain't got no marshmallows," laughed Scum.

This remark really made Your Man mad. His only means of transportation was vanishing right before his very eyes and all this slob could do was laugh. He wanted to hurt him badly, but not bad enough to hit him. Who knows what might jump onto his hand if he made contact with Scum's skin. Instead of risking his health, he spit on Scum's pant leg.

"Thank you," smiled Scum.

All of a sudden sirens and red flashing lights filled the air. A policeman came running up.

"Where's the burning car?" he asked.

"This is it," answered Your Man indignantly. After all, couldn't they see the fire?

"Is this all? Some hysterical guy called up and said a car load of kids had blown up and was burning out of control," said the policeman.

"I guess Farlow got carried away," said the Stroller. By that time, the fire was so small that someone could have blown it out. After a healthy dose of carbon dioxide, the fire was extinguished.

Bright and early the next day, Your Man called Papa Stroller and ex-

plained the situation.

"I told you this kind of thing would happen," yelled Pop into the phone. "You never take care of anything you have."

"But father," pleaded Your Man. "The car was made in 1956, it had 300,000 miles on it. It had to quit running sometime."

"Nonsense, my father and I both drove that car and we never had any problems," ranted Papa Stroller. "Why, I can remember your grandfather driving through some of the roughest pastures I've ever seen with two haybales in the back seat just so he could feed the cattle. You'll just have to get it fixed."

"But..." the line went dead.

That afternoon a mechanic from uptown came to estimate how much it would cost to fix the scorched banana.

"Let's see," said the mechanic. "You need a new one of these, a new one of these, a couple of those..."

The list went on and on. Finally, as the list grew longer, Your Man got up enough nerve to ask the mechanic how much it would cost to fix his cherished automobile.

"Oh, I'd say \$530 would be a reasonable estimate," the mechanic said.

Your Hero checked his wallet.

"How much can I get done for a buck seventy-five?" he asked.

"For a buck seventy-five, I can clean all that carbon junk off the engine," the amused man answered.

The Stroller was in a quandary. What could he do without money to fix his car? Finally, he came to a decision.

"I'm gonna leave you out here to rot you stinking hunk o' yellow garbage," he snarled to the car.

With that momentous decision made, he kicked the tire, stubbing his toe in the process, and went to his room to take a nap. He spent the rest of the day dreaming pleasant dreams about Campus Security having his car towed away, and out of his life, forever.

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## Welles classic comes to campus

By Eric Bullock

The *Magnificent Ambersons* will be shown in the auditorium of the Wells Learning Resource Center. The film will be the third this semester of the International Film Series and will shown Tues., Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. Charles Kovich, one of the series sponsors, said that the film is generally regarded as one of Orson Welles' greatest.

In the movie, Joseph Cotton and Agnes Moorhead depict the turn of the century problems and struggles of American life. The film is based on the novel by Booth Tarkington.

"Welles shows his magnificent talent for directing, his ability to handle actors and blend elements. The pacing and atmosphere combine to make a masterpiece," Kovich said.

Kovich says that Welles was so successful in his earlier film, 'Citizen Kane', that it has overshadowed 'The Magnificent Ambersons' and the film is not seen very often because of it.

"I would recommend for anyone interested in film to watch 'The Magnificent Ambersons'. It is a masterpiece, he said.

"It came out after *Citizen Kane* in the early '40s and used new camera techniques. At the time, it was not that popular, but since then it has really been praised as a great film," Kovich said.

## One act plays a success

By Jackie Johnson

Six one-act plays, sponsored by the theater department, were performed last weekend, Feb. 4-6. These plays were directed by students of Dr. Charles Schultz's directing class.

## A peek at the week

This weekend, Feb. 10-13, ..... University Cinema presents 'Fast Times at Ridgemont High', 7:30 p.m. in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 10th. .... 'Catholicism' at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 14th. .... Valentines Day, hug your honey.

Tuesday, Feb. 15th. .... The 'Magnificent Ambersons' 7 p.m. at the Library Auditorium. Dave Rudolf Concert 8-10 p.m. in Spanish Den.

## Fun from 'All Night Live'

## Uncle Ed to visit NWMSU

By Eric Bullock

Ed Muscare, better known as Uncle Ed the famed host of *All Night Live*, will be appearing in the Union Ball Room at NWMSU. Though he will star with magician Charlie Myrick and comedian Mike Seallone, his late night companion, Caffaina the cat, will probably not accompany Uncle Ed.

"I asked her if she wanted to come," Uncle Ed explained, "but she just turned her head and went to sleep. I am bringing the banana phone though."

This will be the first time that Uncle Ed has visited a college campus and he is looking forward to it. Most

of the people who watch *All Night Live* are college students.

"Mostly college students and people who work late, waitresses, truck drivers, hospital workers. The show is seen throughout Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Oklahoma," Uncle Ed said.

Uncle Ed's visit will be February 19th at 7:30.

"I guess there's going to be a comedian and a magician there too. I thought we might have a talent show, kind of a *Banana Gong Show*, and if anybody is really bad, I can hit them with a big banana," Uncle Ed explained.

Uncle Ed also has a vacation to look forward to when two DJs from WHB radio, Chuck Hayes and Jeff Roberts, will be filling in for him on

March 1st to give Uncle Ed and Caffaina the night off.

As to his February 19th visit to Maryville, Uncle Ed says he hopes the weather stays nice so he will be able to drive up here without any trouble.

"I'm looking forward to visiting Northwest Missouri," said Uncle Ed. "You're the guys with those green hats with the big NW on them?"

*Thanks for the tremendous response again this year for our Valentine issue. We printed all that we had room for. Our apologies for those that were randomly left out. May Valentine's Day see each and every one of you finding the love that you want.*

*The Ad Staff*

Carrie  
Be my Valentine?  
Your Secret Sweetheart



Salute to

'All Night Live'

Uncle Ed

Sat. Feb 19

7:30 in the Union Ballroom

Also featuring:  
Charlie Myrick-Escape Artist  
and  
Mike Seallone-Comedian

Enter the Banana Gong Show sponsored by Uncle Ed. It's a look-a-like contest for 'The Three Stooges'. A 1st place trophy will be given. There will also be a Hidden Talent Search for his show. If you would like to enter either of these, be at the Ballroom at 4 p.m. Feb. 19.

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Go for the six shooter!

Cocoa-Bean,  
You're the greatest! I love  
you!

Deb

Shelly V.,  
Hey, Hotlips, How's life?  
I love you!

D.R.

To David Michael:  
Although we haven't known  
each other very long;  
I feel we've come close.  
Time spent with you makes me  
feel the most.  
These words don't make a lot  
of sense;  
And would be better to say  
The main idea is: I'll be  
thinking of you  
On this Valentine's Day!  
Guess Who

L & L,  
Who will the "lucky" guys  
invited to the Valentine's Day  
slumber party in 104 R...JK,  
KL, SH, BM, JW, MH, BP,  
SM, TM ???  
Have a Happy Valentine's  
Day!!!  
Left-out and Jealous

# Sweethearts...

Dear Marni,  
Thanks for being such a tough  
woman. You inspire me!  
Love ya,  
'Chelle

Dear Wolfman,  
Thanks for being such a great  
Secret Valentine!  
Love, Kissie

Kathleen,  
Thanks for being such a  
sweetie! Until those special  
men come to sweep us off our  
feet, let's stick with Jane  
Fonda!

Gary H. (HRA Phillips),  
Thanks for making me blush  
all over!  
The Blonde at supper

Teresa (313 Millikan),  
Your hair is blonde and curly  
Your eyes are very neat,  
Your body has the ability  
boy, are you sweet.  
You know me from a party,  
we met a few weeks ago,  
I like your personality  
would you like to go?  
If you'd like to know  
I'll give a little clue  
it starts with R and ends in N  
that's all that they knew.  
Love ya,  
R-N

Sue B.,  
When it comes to Delta Chi  
Little Sisters, you're at the top  
of the list.  
Love,  
Your Big Bro

Margie,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the  
foxiest Alpha of them all!  
Your Secret Admirer

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Brian.  
Love, Melinda  
P.S. I can't wait until Aug. 6

Smurfy,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
Pumpkin Head

Modwoman,  
You're a great neice, sister and  
roomie! Thanks for  
everything!

B.C.,  
You make my "spot" tingle.  
Come over anytime!  
Marcus

A.H.

Nola and Michelle,  
God Bless you both! Thanks  
for EVERYTHING! Happy  
Valentine's Day!

Love ya,  
Marni

To the girls in the Yellow  
House, Cindi, Sue and Janet:  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Thanks for being such good  
friends! You guys are the best!  
Love you all,  
B.E.

Andrea,  
Violets are good,  
Roses are fine;  
All I have  
Is you on my mind!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Your "Project Manager"

Pipes,  
Good decision, I'm very proud  
of you. Hope it works out for  
both of you. I love you both.  
(Oh, by the way, Happy  
Valentine's Day).

Dwight

To a model I know,  
Happy, Happy Valentine's  
Day! You're special!!!  
Love,  
Magnum

Holly,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the  
most beautiful Alpha!  
Your Secret Admirer

A Space age Love ya to Death  
to Julie Frump!

To the founder of the MD  
Track Club:  
I hope your legs keep running  
strong and your pronate stride  
stays long. Happy Valentine's  
Day!

P.M.

Rob,  
I'm glad you took that "First  
Step."

Love, Nola

4th Floor Millikan,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Your R.A.

Beth,  
Welcome to the family!  
Your future sister  
Marie,  
Thank you for just being you.  
Your friend,  
Wino

Happy Valentine's Day to  
Gina "I love ice cream"  
Hawk!

Happy Valentine's Day H.P.  
I Love You!

S.B.

Conway,  
Someone very Special!  
Secret Admirer

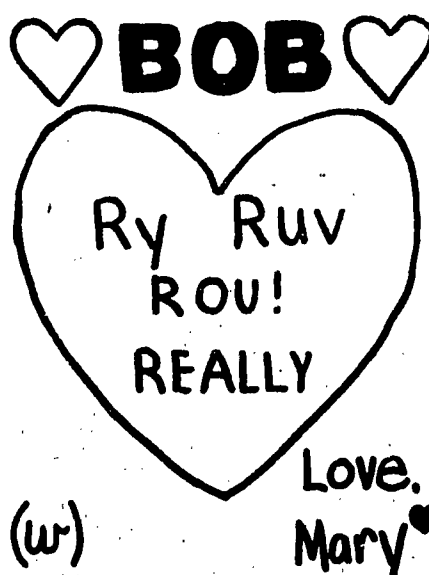
Daughter Cindy,  
Welcome to our big family!  
You're great! Watch out for  
that spoli, though!  
Love you,  
Mom Ann

Andy Panda,  
You're my favorite Andy  
Panda and you always will be!  
Love, Bambi Lambi

'Chelle,  
Thanks for being my buddy.  
N.S.

Jamie,  
Love and Kisses!

Paul



Happy Valentine's Day,  
Maynard!

Happy Valentine's Day Mary  
Jane and Hallie!  
Love, Gary and Jeri

Sigma Sigma Sigma,  
Loving, sharing, giving,  
Makes a happy heart!  
Because you've made mine  
smile.  
You'll always be a part...  
Of who I am and what I do  
As I journey on my way  
Thanks for being a special part  
of my everyday!

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Paula M.

Chi Delphians,  
Thanks for your tremendous  
help during rush. We really do  
appreciate you all.  
The Men of Delta Chi

B.D.,  
Although the distance may be  
far,  
You are always so near  
For I hold thoughts of you  
Deep within my heart.  
Only you can touch my life  
Like no one ever has.  
Others have tried; but they  
were unsuccessful.  
For that reason, I thank you  
for being who you are!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
C.Y.L. Today

M.L.  
P.S. Happy Anniversary!

To the Grey House girls:  
Happy Valentine's Day and  
Thanks for all the good times!  
Love, Craig, Tim and Rob

Paula,  
Happy Valentine's Day. You  
are a special, special lady!  
Love, Ed

Happy V.D. Rodeo Suite!  
You're all great! Ready for  
another mission?!

Love, A.H.

SAM,  
Congrats on being a Phi. Still  
hope there is something there.  
Let's get it worked out; the  
sooner the better. Very Happy  
Valentine's Day!

Love,  
???

Happy Valentine's Day to a  
special daughter, Jeniece.  
Love, Jeri

To Teddybear,  
I love you!!

Forever yours,  
Chubs

Happy Valentine's Day to  
Stan "King Prep" Greenwell.

Jeff,  
I can see it in your eyes,  
But you can't see it in mine.  
I want you to be  
my only Valentine.  
Like Catch a Star  
There's an arrow thru my  
heart,  
In your life  
I wish I had a part.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
From the Underground

Jennifer,  
Remember the hill, a night  
with thrill, but still?!

Joe

To the ladies of 317 Perrin:  
Mucho amore on V-Day!  
The "Lover" you asked Santa  
for!

Prep,  
Have a wonderful Valentine's  
Day!

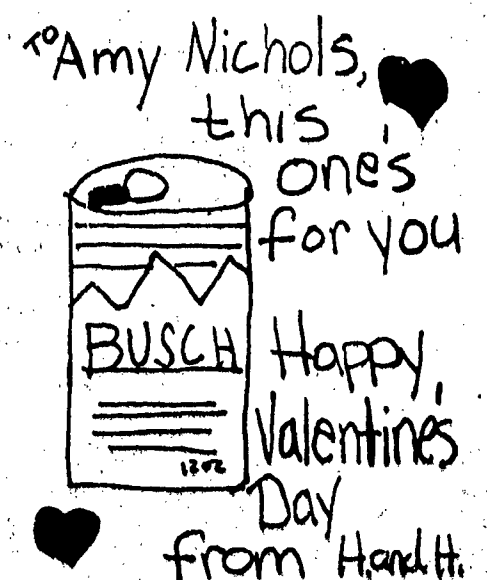
Mike

Poops,  
Roses are red,  
Violets are pastel,  
I know it'll work out  
Because we always "Gel".  
Love, E.T.

## Bearcat Wrestlers:

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue.  
It's Valentine's Day  
And we love you!!

Love,  
Your Cheerleaders



The girls of third,  
You aren't important. You  
have no talent and where is  
Lincoln, anyway?  
An important person

To Laura, Karen and Glenda:  
Thanks for being the best little  
sisters a Delta Chi could ever  
ask for!

First Lady,  
Thanks for being around when  
I need somebody. Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
Mr. President

Pee-Pee;  
u

Pee-Pee-Ett

Cwaig, Twimmy and Wobbie,  
Thanks for being a great  
bunch of friends. I owe each  
of you more than imagined.  
Thanks again. May all of you  
get what you wish for!

E.L.A.

Deb,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Congrats on being a Phil  
Love, Doug

Happy Valentine's Day to  
Loree "Don't ya just love her  
bowtie" Pike!

Happy Valentine's Day J.  
Love, C.H.

Jackson (J.C.),  
Thanks for all of your  
laughter and kindness that has  
helped heal my heart. Your  
friendship is much  
appreciated.  
The girl from the stacks

Happy Valentine's Day, Todd  
Smith. Will you play doctor  
with me?

??

Happy Valentine's Day to all  
the Delta Zetas. You're the  
greatest!!!

Ron,  
I will always love you. I can  
even live with a Weimer-what  
named Bullet; just as long as I  
have you.

Janet

Happy Valentine's Day  
daughter Stacey!  
Love, Mama Ang

Mongo, K.K. & K.K.  
Still love you guys! Happy  
Valentine's Day.

Secret Agent

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
To the brothers of AKL,  
We love you!

The K Phis

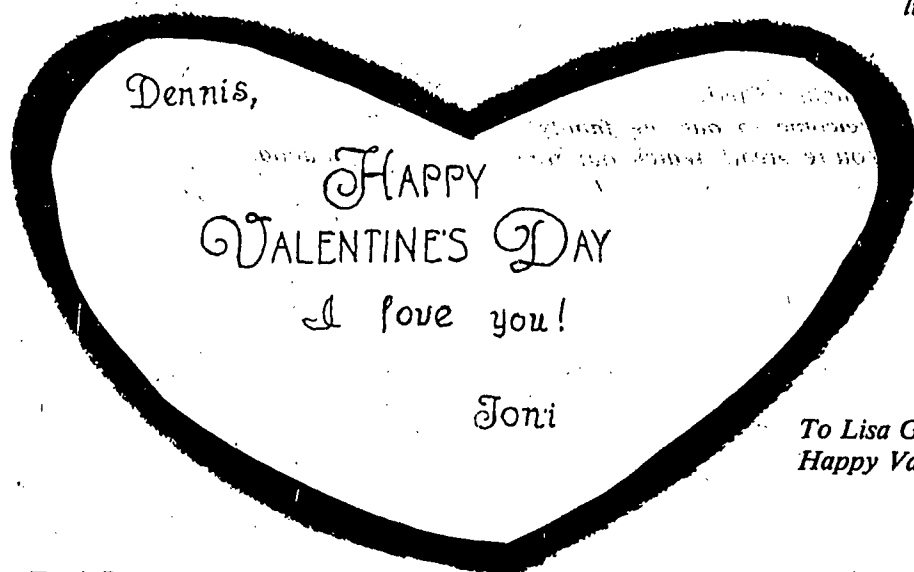
To the 7th Sex Goddesses:  
Have a great Valentine's Day!  
We love ya!

The Ad Staff

Rhonda,  
Happy Valentine's Day to my  
sweetheart!

Love,  
J.R.

Happy Valentine's Day,  
Murley. Maybe you'll get  
lucky today!!!!



To the girls of second floor  
Roberta:  
Keep watching "All My  
Kids."

Andy

To Lisa Greenstreet:  
Happy Valentine's Day!!

With love,  
Carly, A.D.

Patsy and Julie,  
Have a super Valentine's Day.  
You're the best!

Love you lots,  
Your big sis

To A.P.,  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
sweetie!

R.E.

To Terri K.,  
Happy Valentine's Day to my  
favorite Alpha little sister.  
Let's have a crazy semester!

Love, SAK

Tammy L.,  
God Bless you and Happy  
Valentine's Day!

Love ya, Deanna

Happy Valentine's Day to the  
Women of Alpha Sigma  
Alpha. Thanks for all of your  
loving support this year.  
You're terrific!

Love,  
Your R.A.

Laurie,  
Thanks for being so  
wonderful!

Much love,  
Sherri and Les

Yags, Stew & Lach,  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
On Valentine's Day  
Only dreaming will do!

Love,  
Your 1983 Uno Champs  
Sher, Les and Tam

Happy Valentine's Day  
KDLX!

Love, Bowtie

For Ever,  
For always,  
For Love,  
Gramps and Peaches

Squirrel-head,  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,  
J.T.

Kristi,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love & Kisses

Tim

Pamela,  
Thanks for all the great times  
that we have had. I hope there  
are more to come. I know  
times are kind of rough for  
you right now, keep your chin  
up. Remember that I'm always  
here for you. Keep that in  
mind. Happy Valentine's Day  
to my very special Valentine.  
Much Love,  
E.L.

Pat Hurley,  
Thinking of you today and  
always. Happy Valentine's  
Day!

Your mystery lady

Mary,  
Happy Valentine's Day to a  
great mom!

Tim

Twiggy,  
I'm not one for fancy phrases  
or starlight gazes, so... Here's  
thinking of you, kid!

"Teach"

Mom,  
Hope your Valentine's Day is  
fantastic! We love you!  
T.K., L.L., K.G., C.R.,  
A.W., C.M., M.T., M.C.

Sherri,  
Thanks for the best 17 days of  
my life.

I LOVE YOU!  
Lesley

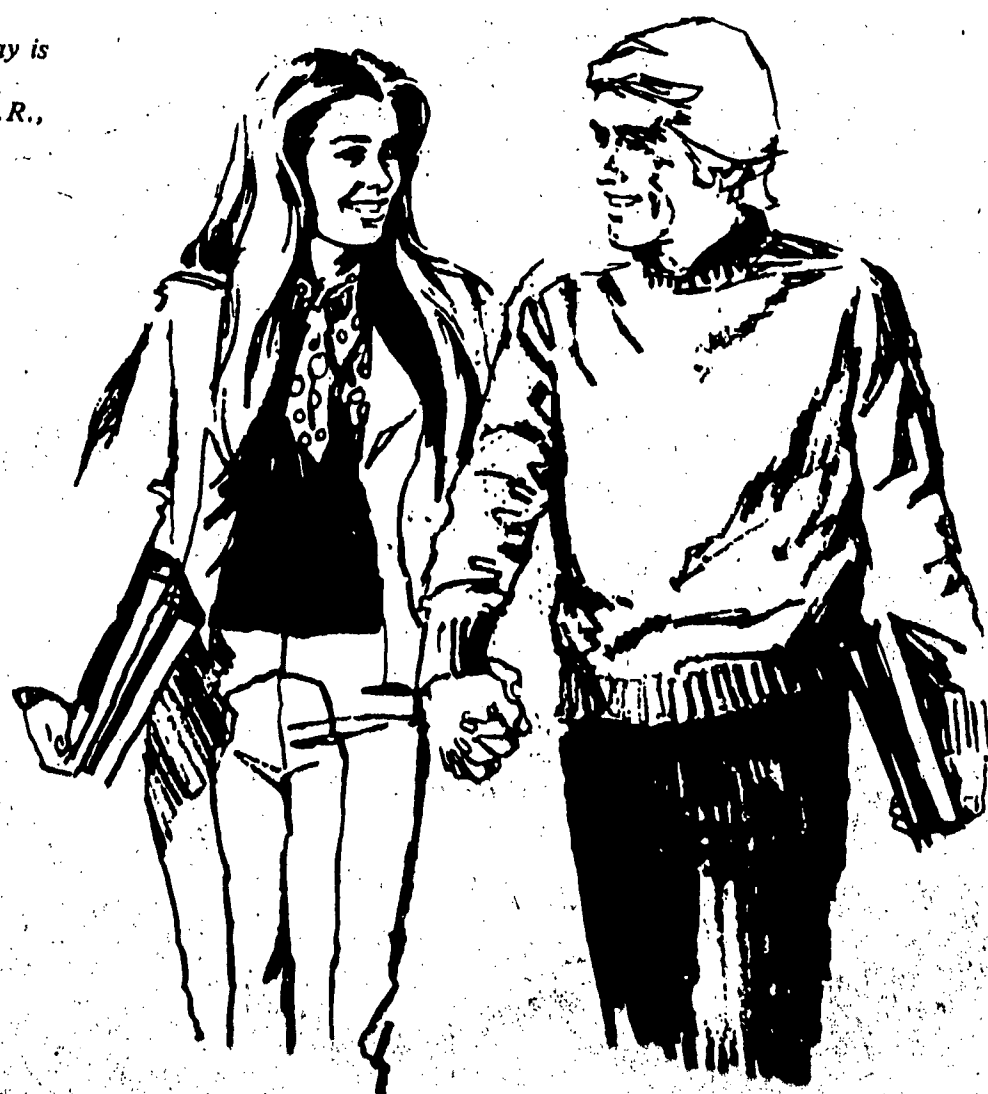
Donna Herbers,  
Thanks for being such a great  
friend!

Love, Deanna

To Ron Stafford:  
I love you, promise!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
As always,  
Deanna

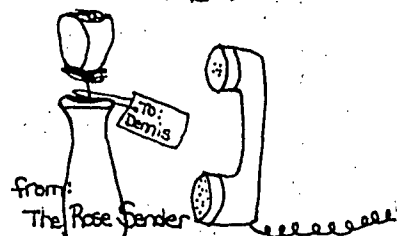
Happy Valentine's Day to Jeff  
"Pay your phone bill"  
Rosencrants!

Happy Valentine's Day Babs.  
Love, Me



To:  
Dennis Croy of ΣΤΓ  
A penny for your thoughts...  
A nickel if you'd say "Hi"...

2 dimes in the payphone  
to call me!



Jeri J.,  
Congrats on being a Phil! We  
love you and Happy  
Valentine's Day!

Love,  
Craig, Tim and Ed

Jon and Don,  
We love you very much!  
Happy Valentine's Day!!

Love,  
Stephanie and Lisa

LOVE IS...  
AKL  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love,  
The K Phis

2nd Cooper,  
Even though you're no good  
at basketball... Happy  
Valentine's Day.

3rd Wilson

To our Wonderful FAC Bros:  
Happy Valentine's Day! We  
love you!!!

Your Little Sis'

Barb,  
Hang in there!

Paul

Danny,  
I love you! Happy Valentine's  
Day.

Susan

To Ron Stafford:  
I love you, promise!  
Happy Valentine's Day.

As always,  
Deanna



# Sports

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## 'Cats bomb at Southeast, bounce back against 'Dogs

By Pat Lodes

With the changes in the MIAA post-season tournament this season, the Northwest Missouri State Bearcat basketball team needs a few things to fall their way in their few remaining games.

This year, only four teams make the post-season tournament. The top two teams in the standings will host the first round games.

### Grapplers succumb in dual final

The Northwest Missouri State University Bearcat wrestling team ended their regular season on a sour note after finishing second at the Simpson Invitational last Saturday.

The Bearcats dropped a 24-19 dual match to Central College of Iowa last Tuesday night at Lamkin. The Bearcats will regroup as they head into the MIAA post-season tournament Feb. 12 at Warrensburg.

In the dual match against Central, the Dutchmen came from behind to pin the 'Cats. With the defeat and last week's action, 'Cats fall to 13-12 for the season. Central improved their mark to 7-2. The Central match was the final Maryville appearance for Bearcat seniors Dale Crozier and Bob Glasgow.

The 'Cats held a 19-13 lead going into the 190-pound class. Central's Dale Lawrence defeated the 'Cats' Jeff Bradley and Central's heavyweight, Scot Storjahn pinned Todd Ensminger to boost the Flying Dutchmen past the 'Cats.

In the Simpson meet, the 'Cats scored 60½ points, far behind tourney champion Central of Pella, which finished the meet with 92½ points, Central Missouri, 56 3/4; was third followed by Northwestern; Westmar; Cornell, Iowa; Simpson, Iowa; Dana, Nebraska; Coe, Iowa; William Jewell; Loras and William Penn.

Northwest had no individual champions, but Bearcat wrestlers picked up two seconds, three thirds, and one fourth.

Bob Glasgow, at 158 pounds, and Todd Ensminger, heavyweight, picked up the second spots. Third-place honors went to 150 pounder Dale Crozier, 167 pounder Tony Burgmeier and 177 pounder Bill Eaton. Todd Onnen at 142 pounds picked up the fourth place for the 'Cats.

Northwest could have made the conference race a lot closer last Wednesday at Southeast, but, instead, took one on the chin, losing 74-52. Major Craig led the 'Cats with 14 points.

"That's the best defense we've faced in a few years," coach Lionel Sinn said. "Depth was a big factor. They have seven or eight very effective players," Sinn said.

Last Saturday, the Bearcats won a non-conference game against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, 77-75 in overtime giving the fans their money's worth in the process.

Northwest held a nine-point lead in the middle of the first half and led 42-39 at halftime.

With 13:31 left in the game, the Bearcats shooting went cold. Northwest held a 58-52 lead at that time, but found themselves on the short end of a 67-58 score with 6:46 to go.

The 'Cats scratched and clawed their way back, finally knotting the game at 69 with 2:54 remaining.

Freshman Joe Hurst put the Bearcats in front, 71-69, with 1:11 left. Joe Washington, who finished the game with 24 points for the

Kangaroos, hit an 18-foot jumper to tie the game at 71 all and sending it into overtime.

The Kangaroos jumped on top in overtime, but Hurst connected on two free throws and tied the game at 73. Todd Gordon put the 'Cats back up by two with a lay in, but UMKC fought back and tied the game on a Bill Frerking jumper. With 10 seconds remaining, Craig missed a lay in but Gordon tipped the shot in to give the 'Cats the two-point win.

The 'Cats showed some poise as Coleman was in foul trouble throughout the game and he played only 20 minutes.

"I'm pleased with the job everyone did without Vic," Sinn said. "We showed a lot of courage and character."

For the third game-in-a-row, Major Craig led the Bearcats in scoring as he popped in 26 points. Hurst added 12. Victor Coleman and Scott MacDonald added 11 each. Frerking led UMKC with 26 points.

You can expect trouble when 'Cats and 'Dogs get together. Trouble came in many forms as the Bearcats found themselves in their second straight cliffhanger. But the 'Cats pulled away from hot water as they edged Nor-

theast Missouri State, 62-59 Wednesday night in Lamkin.

In the Northeast game, the 'Cats started off hot as they raced to a 10-2 lead over the 'Dogs. Northwest then had to hold off a late Bulldog rally that saw the 'Dogs outscore the 'Cats in the second half.

The 'Dogs had defeated the 'Cats 59-58 in an earlier game in Kirksville.

The Bearcats led by as much as 13 points in the first half and kept the lead to around 10 for most of the second half. With two minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs crept to within three, 60-57, but Major Craig hit two free throws with 24 seconds left to put the 'Cats up at 62-57.

Lionel Sinn went into his four corners as the 'Cats scored just two points in the last five minutes. For the game, the 'Cats shot only four free throws, the first coming with 52 seconds left in the game.

Coleman led the 'Cat charges with 16 points, while Craig and Owens each had 12. Coleman and Dave Honz led the rebounding department for the Bearcats with six apiece.

James Hutcherson, the Bulldogs leading scorer at 16 points a game, was held to two points in the first half and 12 total points as the aggressive

'Cat inside defense held the Chicago native in check.

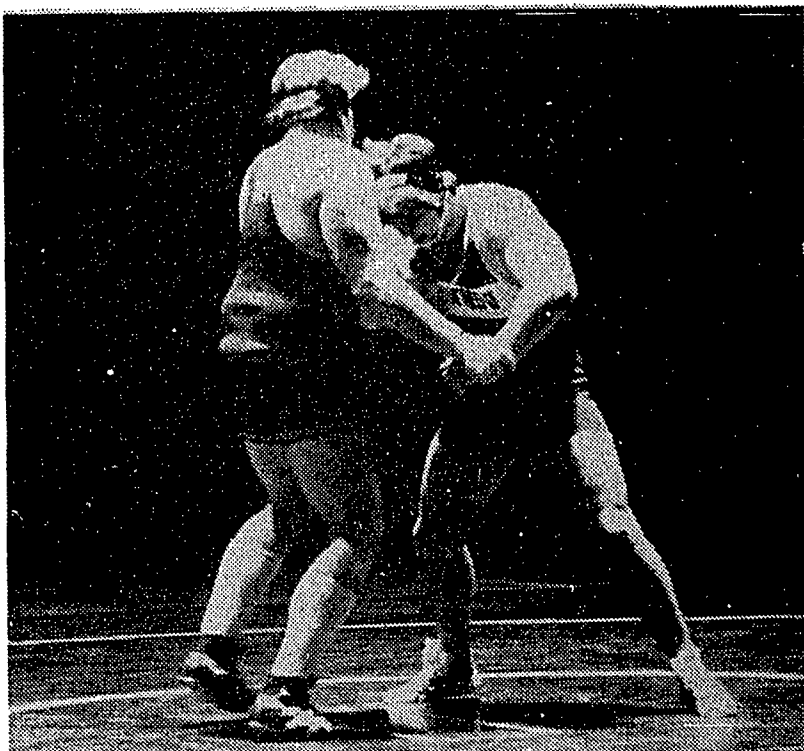
The 'Cats take to the road again this weekend as they travel to Rolla to tangle with the University of Missouri-Rolla. The 'Cats return home Feb. 16 for a home encounter with Central Missouri.

### Men's Basketball Statistics

Field goal percentage--University Missouri-Rolla 49.1, Northwest Missouri 49.0, Southeast Missouri 48.6, Central Missouri 46.7, Northeast Missouri 46.1, University Missouri-St. Louis 44.6, Lincoln 41.9

Rebounds per game--Missouri-Rolla 39.2, Lincoln 38.9, Northeast Missouri 38.4, Northwest 38.0, Central Missouri 37.7, Missouri-St. Louis 37.4, Southeast Missouri 35.3

Free throw percentage--Central Missouri 71.1, Southeast Missouri 70.8, Missouri-Rolla 69.2, Missouri-St. Louis 67.7, Northwest Missouri 65.6, Northeast Missouri 64.9, Lincoln 56.3



Todd Ensminger, right, battles with a University of Missouri-Rolla wrestler in a recent match. Ensminger has tied the season record for pins as the 'Cats are out to defend their wrestling title in this weekend's MIAA tournament. (Missourian photo/Larry Franzen)

To Look Your Best...  
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## 'Kittens bounced at SEMO, rebound against Northeast

By Alan Cross

It was just a short drop, but the landing was rough for the NWMSU women's basketball team. They were knocked out of a second place tie in the MIAA by Southeast Missouri State in a game played Feb. 2.

Southeast played as if the Bearkittens weren't even on the court. Northwest trailed by as many as 18 points in the first half and managed to close that gap to 16, making the first half score 45-29.

The 'Kittens tried to make a game out of it in the second half, but Southeast never relinquished their choke hold on the 'Kittens. Southeast went on to record the 87-59 victory.

Diane Kloewer continued her excellent play, leading both teams in scoring with 19 and had 11 rebounds. Christy Heldenbrand chipped in 15 points and Marla Sapp had eight.

The Bearkittens, however, kept themselves in the MIAA race by barely defeating the Lady Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State, 71-70 Wednesday night in Lamkin gym.

It was a shaky first half for both teams. There were numerous passing errors, poor shot selections and a lot of needless fouls.

The Lady Bulldogs pulled away from the 'Kittens by eight with 5:56 left in the first half, and it looked like the Bearkittens didn't have enough firepower to pull themselves up.

Mary Wiebke, however, pulled her guns out of the closet and hit four straight shots to knot the score at 29 at the 3:43 mark of the first half.

The two teams traded shots the last three minutes, and both teams had to settle for a 33-33 tie at half.

The second half started out much like the first half, except this time the Bulldogs went for the jugular and the 'Kittens found themselves down by seven with just under nine minutes left to play.

Wiebke started the rally once again with a 16-foot jumper from the left wing. Betty Olson decided to take matters into her own hands and tore

the Bulldogs up underneath the basket.

The Bearkittens finally got the break they needed when Betty Olson was fouled going in for a lay up with 48 seconds left which put Northwest up by four. Northeast's Lori Janes laid it in with 30 seconds left to make the score 70-68.

Diane Kloewer had the chance to really dim the lights when she stepped up to the line to shoot a one-and-one. She decided to make the game a little more interesting by missing the first free throw. The ball came back and

Kloewer and a Northeast player battled for the rebound, creating a jump ball situation with 10 seconds left.

The tip was controlled by Northwest, with Kim Scamman getting the ball with seven seconds.

Scamman was fouled and was awarded two shots at the free throw line. Scamman gave the fans their money's worth by hitting the last one of the two.

That was good enough and the 'Kittens allowed the Lady Bulldogs an easy lay up at the buzzer.

Bearkitten coach Wayne Winstead

said that Northeast was a much improved team since the last time they played against each other and was thankful for the win.

"They are a scrappy ball club. They would not give up," Winstead said about Northeast. "I feel, however, we did not play very good defense at all."

Betty Olson and Mary Wiebke led all scorers with 19 points each. Diane Kloewer accounted for 13 points.

The real key of the victory was not the people who scored the most points - rather it was the person who made it possible for those people to

get those points. That person was Julie Gloor.

Gloor made some spectacular passes to Olson on the inside and made some equally impressive assists to Wiebke and Kloewer. In all, Gloor had six assists and had six points of her own.

According to Winstead, Gloor was a vital part in the victory.

"Julie is so smooth and does so many subtle things on the floor, that people in the stands don't notice her," Winstead said. "But I notice, and so does the team. That's what counts."

## Wiebke: pureness and determination

By Alan Cross

A man and his ten-year-old daughter were at a Bearkitten basketball game. He was explaining to her the fine points of the game.

"Now watch number 20," he said. "Watch how she glides into position, goes straight up without hesitation and releases the ball gently. That's perfect."

The man was talking about Bearkitten senior forward Mary Wiebke and he could not have picked a better example. Coaches who know Wiebke's abilities the best describe her skills with one word, "pure".

Wiebke is a pure shot, plays with pure determination and is purely exciting to watch.

Take Dennis Christiansen's description of her, for example. Christiansen was Wiebke's coach at Remsen-Union high school in Iowa and said that she was the hardest working player on the team.

"She would practice her shot year-round," Christiansen said. "She was a team player, not an individual player. She was a joy to coach."

Wiebke earned first team all-conference honors four straight years while at Remsen-Union. She was also an all-state honorable mention selection for three years and was an all-

district and all-Northwest Iowa pick for two seasons.

When Wiebke came to Northwest, she had to make several changes in her playing style. One of the major

changes was switching from playing six-girl basketball to five-girl, full-court basketball.

"I was terrible at defense when I first came down here," Wiebke said.



Mary Wiebke has been a sparkplug for the Bearkittens all season long. Wiebke has been termed as a "pure" everything by both college and high school coaches. (Missourian photo/Larry Franzen)

"I was used to having a referee take the ball down the court after a shot was made, and I would just stand there. Now, I've learned to hustle back on defense."

Another change was switching from a post position to a faster forward spot. The difference between the two is night and day.

"As a post, I would move with the ball and stay underneath the basket. I was rarely beyond the 10-foot range," Wiebke said. "As a forward, I have to move towards the ball and I'm shooting from 15 to 20 feet away."

Wiebke, like many other players, remembers playing in her first college game and talks about it with a definite twinkle in her eye.

"I was so nervous when the coach sent me in that I went running out on the court with my sweats still on," Wiebke said. "I scored six points in that game and as soon as I got off the bus, I found the nearest telephone and called my mom."

Four years and 878 points later, Wiebke has earned eighth place on the school's all-time scoring list and is closing in on the 1,000 point mark. Wiebke, however, takes it all in stride.

"All that is just a side dish," Wiebke said. "The main course is the team. I don't care about awards. As long as the team does well, I'm happy."

Wiebke's attitude is one of the reasons why Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead believes she is an excellent leader on and off the court.

"Mary is a leader by what she does, not by her words," Winstead said. "With her, action is stronger than words."

This is Wiebke's and teammate Monica Booth's last year at Northwest. Wiebke said she hates to leave now because of the fine talent coming back.

"I think we have the best underclassmen in the conference," Wiebke said. "I would love to come back in two years and play with them."

### Cindermen race to second easy win

The Northwest Missouri State track and field team won its second championship Saturday as they waltzed to a 19½ point win in the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational held at Boys Town, Nebraska.

The 'Cats finished the meet with 97½ points, ahead of South Dakota with 78, Nebraska-Omaha with 60, South Dakota State with 43 and Doane with 38.

Northwest's only first-place finishes were recorded by Tarkio senior Jim Ryan. Ryan won the mile with a meet record time of 4:15.34, and the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:15.52.

'Cats finishing second were Mark Phillips in the pole vault with a leap of 15-0; William Law in the 440-yard run with a time of 49.92, a school record; Larry Stillman in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:13.58; Thayne Riffel in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:58.3; Alan McCrary in the 300-yard run with a time of 31.67; and the mile relay team composed of Law, Larry Stillman, McCrary and James Robinson with a time of 3:23.81.

The Bearcats will travel to Warrensburg this Saturday to participate in the Central Missouri State All-American meet. The NWMSU Bearkittens will be joining them.

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## A night at the Bohlkens

Tuesday evening in the Horace Mann Auditorium the 11th annual Bohlken Awards took place.

Hosted by KXCV news director John Clogston and sponsored by Robert Severson, owner of the Maryville Shoe Company, the 1982-83 Bohlken Awards featured films produced by seven Northwest cinematography students.

The finalists for the film competition were *Hitchhiker* by Mason Hackler, *Iowa* by Steve Faust, *Disc*

*Jockey Daze* by John McKenna, *Only the Strong Survive* by Dyrrick Benning, *Miscellaneous* by Edmundo Barrera, *Corner Stone of Campus* by Greg Richwine and *Bummed Out* by Dan Bohlken.

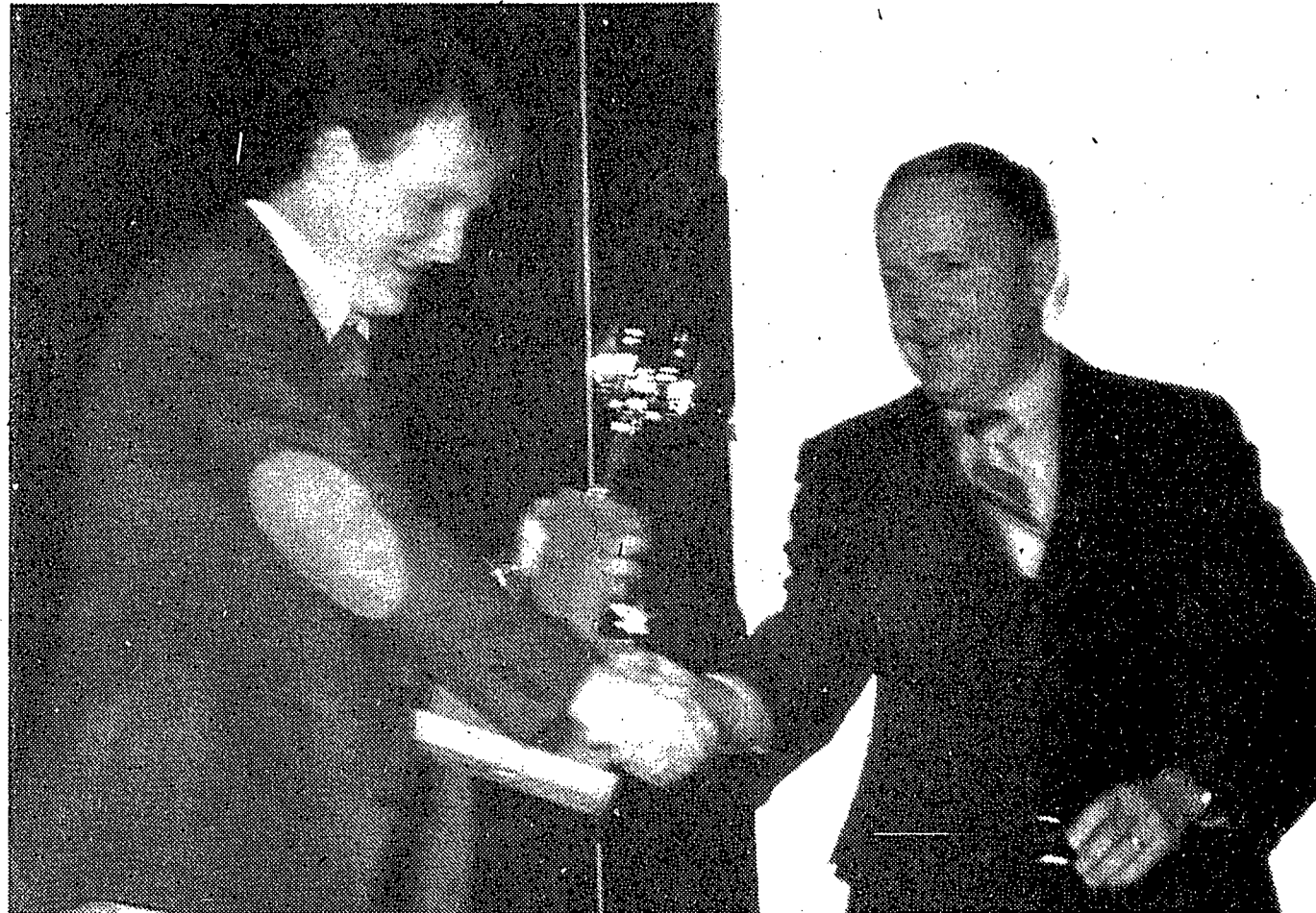
The audience was also entertained by the musical talents of Mary Quiroz, Leo Kivijarvi, Les Murdock, Marty Mincer and the comedy of alumni Stacy Chandler and Lori

Brown, along with the wit, wisdom and humor of the show's master of ceremonies, John "Garrison Keiller"

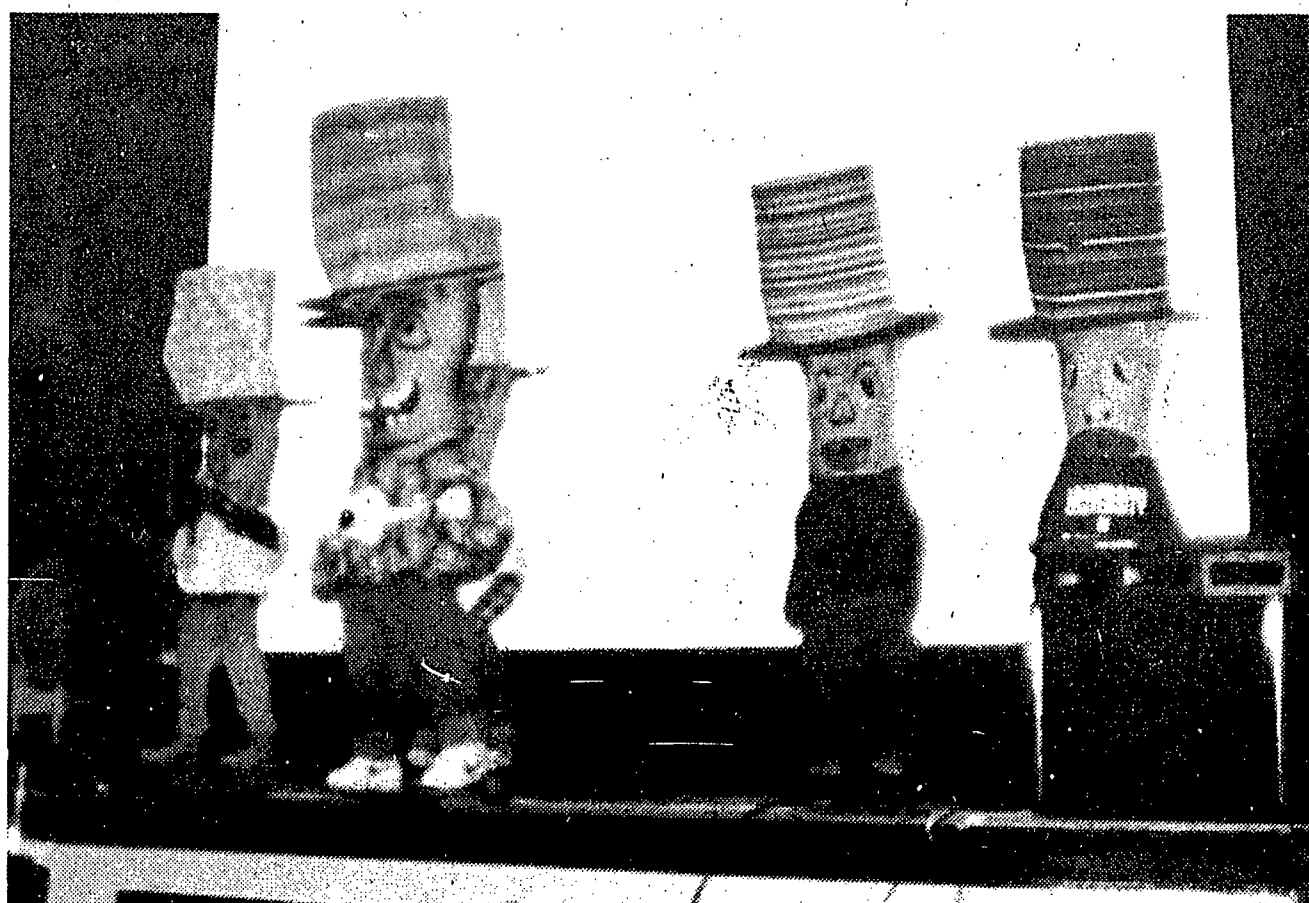
Clogston. The highlight of the evening was the return of the Dieterich Dwarfs, formerly featured on KSHB-TV's *All Night Live*, with their rendition of *The Good, The Bad and The Ugly*.

Awards were given in two categories, best actor and best film. *Burned Out* swept both awards with Kevin Summa taking best actor and

the film's producer Dan Bohlken winning the 1982-83 Bohlken Awards.



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Top right: John "Garrison Keiller" Clogston emceed the show and read all of the news from Lake Nodaway.

Top left: Dan Bohlken, winner of the award for best film, receives his award from his father, Dr. Robert Bohlken. The award is named after the senior Bohlken because he introduced cinematography to Northwest.

Middle right: The "Dieterich Dwarfs" returned to perform this act for the second year. Les Murdock (above) and Leo Kivijarvi (right) were among those who entertained the audience between films.